\$450 every year for a missionary & his wife, under 18 and over 10 single lady. The undersigned therefore are not extravagent in assuming for the sake of illustration (for which purpose they put the sisters of the individuals in the United States have paid

mission on the same footing with the brethren) that at the rate of \$150 yearly, pious the above named 39 persons \$269,100 for their services rendered, not to those pious individuals, but to Your Majesty's subjects ! In fact, they have paid for their services during 598 years, one with another, much more; for of their children, the undersigned have made no account, the yearly payments for whom vastly exceed the yearly excess of \$275, which the undersigned have, in the table referred to, allowed for the three single ladies of the mission.

But the \$269,100 is enough, and more than enough for the undersigned to declare, that if pious individuals in the United States have esteemed the 39 individuals of the Mission deserving of \$269,100 for the good done by their here, it would appear not only ungracious, but positively ungrateful for your Majesty's subjects who have received all the benefits of their services to begrudge them less than the 25th part of that amount, viz., the above stated \$10,925, or even double or treble of that amount.

But, besides what is strictly due to them, in justice and in gratitude for large benefits conferred by them on your people, every consideration of sound policy, under the rapid decrease of the native population, is in favor of holding out inducements for them not to withdraw their children from these is- to the pious contributors in the United States, and urged that consideration upon your Majesty in Privy Council, so far back as the 23th May, 1817, recommending that a formal [1] Resolution should be passed, declaring the gratitude of the nation to the Missionaries for the services they had performed, and making some provision for their children.

Your Majesty's late greatly lamented Minister of Public Instruction, Mr. Richards, with that disinterestedness which characterized him personally, in all his wordly interests, was fearful that to moot such a question would throw obloquy upon the Reverend patronized the Polynesian, and our contributors, body to which he had belonged; and hence, for the interest and zeal which they have manifestto the day of his death, he abstained from ed in assisting us to sustain the interests of the moving it. Neither has any Missionary or Hawaiian nation-commercial, agricultural, reany one who had been connected with the ligious and moral. In defence of TRUTH, we Mission ever taken it up to this day; but the have had able co-adjutors in our numerous conundersigned, who are neither Missionaries, tributors; we bespeak a continuance of their aid nor have ever been connected with them, in the same cause. We love the Hawajian nation hesitate not to declare to your Majesty, that and people, and shall ever fearlessly advocate the it will remain, in all future history, a stain upon this christian nation, if the important ledged in some unequivocal and substantial all classes in His dominions. "Righteousness exmanner. This acknowledgement should not ALTETH a nation; but sin is a disgrace to any be a thing implied, or secretly understood, but openly and publicly declared. (6)

The undersigned would recommend that the following or some similar Resolutions should be submitted to the Legislature.

1. Resolved, -That all christian missionaries who have labored in the cause of Religion and Education, in these Islands, are eminently Benefactors of the Hawaiian Na-

2. Resolved,-That as a bare acknowland, shall be allowed to purchase land to ing room; in the work-shop and on the plantation acre, from the price that could be obtained from Lay Purchasers; but that for all land beyond that quantity he must pay the same price as the latter would pay, and that those who have served less than 8 years, be allowed to purchase land, on the same terms as Laymen until the completion of the 8 years, er which they are to be allowed the same

ries serving on these Islands shall be exempt the convicts on that island. from the payment of duties on goods imported for their use in the proportion following, voice value of one hundred dollars, for every active member of the mission excluding ser-

On goods to the value of thirty dollars for every child above 2 years of age. R. C. WYLLIE. KEONI ANA.

(6.) The missionaries are far from asking any special gratuity of the government for past services. They only desire to be put on the same footing with couragement.

Privy Council Chamber, Aug. 19, 1850.

| NON-MI                          | ndividuals belonging to the Clergy of the American Protestant Mission.  Non-missionants.  Non-missionants.  I. Patentee. Land, where situated. acres. price paid.   No patent. Patentee. Land, where situated. acres. price paid. | nerican<br>acres. | Profestant<br>price paid. | No patent. | ican Protestant Mission.  Macres. price paid.   No patent. Patenten. | MISSIONARIES. Land, where situated.             |        | acres. price paid. |
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| Chas. R. Bishop<br>W. Whitmarsh | Hamakualoa, Maui,<br>Kona, Hawaii,                                                                                                                                                                                                | 698               | \$598 00<br>61 00         | 209        | W. P. Alexander<br>D. Baldwin                                        | Hamakualos, Maui,<br>Lahaina,                   | 360    | \$180 00           |
| Benj, Pitman<br>Danl, Barrett   | Hilo, Hawaii,<br>Kona, Hawaii,                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 210               | 316 00                    | 163        | E. Bond                                                              | Kohala, Hawaii,<br>Pawan,                       | 200    | 300 00             |
| Geo. Holmes                     | Waialua, Oahu,                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 100               | 50 00                     | 240        | D. Dole                                                              | Waialua, Oahu,                                  | 196    | 97 50              |
| A. McLane                       | Makawao, Maui,                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 319               | 638 00                    | . 68       | S. Green                                                             | Makawao, Maui,                                  | 87     | 87 00              |
| John O. Davis<br>J. Kaeo        | Waialua, Oahu,<br>Koolau, Oahu,                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 2346              | 355 00                    | 239        | P. J. Guliek                                                         | Waialua, Oahu,                                  | 632    | 61 60              |
| W. Goodale                      | Haleia, Kauni,                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 200               | 2600 00                   |            | H. R. Hitchcock                                                      | Kalusaha, Molokai 1370 9.<br>Koolsu, Kauzi, 500 | 13709- | 500 00             |

TABLE every child under 10 years, Shewing the period of missionary service and its val-

| States.                       | yeurs<br>service. | years<br>ally | nv'ge ( |
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| Alexander Rev. Mr.            | 18                | \$450         | 810     |
| Baldwin, " "                  | 19                | 450           | 855     |
| Bond, " "                     | 9                 | 450           | 405     |
| Bailey, Mr. Teacher           | 13                | 450           | 585     |
| Clark, Rev. Mr.               | 22                | 450           | 990     |
| Cook A. S. Mr. Teacher        | 13                | 450           | 585     |
| Dole, Rev. Mr.                | 9                 | 450           | 405     |
| Emerson, Rev. Mr.             | 18                | 450           | 810     |
| Green, Rev. Mr.               | 22                | 450           | 990     |
| Gulick, Rev. Mr.              | 22                | 450           | 990     |
| Hitchcock, Rev. Mr.           | 18                | 450           | 810     |
| Hall Mr. late secular agent   | 15                | 450           | 678     |
| Dimond, Mr. Bookbinder        | 15                | 450           | 675     |
| Johnson, Rev. Mr.             | 13                | 450           | 585     |
| Parker " "                    | 17                | 450           | 765     |
| Rogers E H Printer            | 18                | 450           | 810     |
| Rowell Rev. Mr.               | 8                 | 450           | 360     |
| Lyman, " "                    | 18                | 450           | 810     |
| Coan, Titus Rev. Mr.          | 15                | 450           | 675     |
| Ives, Mark " "                | 13                | 450           | 585     |
| Thurston Asa " "              | 30                | 450           | 1350    |
| Andrews, Dr.                  | 13                | 450           | 585     |
| Lyons, Rev. Mr.               | 18                | 450           | 810     |
| Conde, ""                     | 13                | 450           | 585     |
| Rice, Mr. Teacher             | 9                 | 450           | 405     |
| Chamberlain, late Sec. agent  | 27                | 450           | 1215    |
| Castle, S. N. sec. agent      | 13                | 450           | 5850    |
| Pogue, Rev. Mr.               | 6                 | 450           | 2700    |
| Smith. Dr.                    | 8                 | 450           | 3600    |
| Whitney Rev Mr late of Waimer | a 30              | 450           | 13500   |
| Wilcox, " "                   | 13                | 450           | 5850    |
| Dwight, " "                   | 2                 | 450           | 900     |
| Witmore, Dr.                  | 1                 | 450           | 450     |
| Ogden, Miss                   | 22                | 450           | 9900    |
| Brown, "                      | 15                | 450           | 6750    |
| Smith "                       | 13                | 450           | 5850    |
| Bishop, A.                    | 27                | 450           | 12150   |
| Whittlesey, Rev. Mr.          | 6                 | 450           | 2700    |
| Smith, Rev. L.                | 17                | 450           | 7650    |

received all the benefit of their zealous services.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1852.

CLOSE OF VOL. 8. - The present number, fifty-two, - completes the 8th Vol. of the Polynesian. We take this occasion to thank our subscribers for the constancy with which they have independence of the King and the prosperity

On the 15th inst., the first No. of Vol. 9 will be issued. The terms will be the same as heretofore. -\$6,00 per annum, payable, in all cases in advance. A prospectus will be sent with the carrier, who will be authorized to receive payment from those who subscribe, and to whom receipted bills will be returned with the succeeding number .-We solicit, from those who have heretofore taken the Polynesian, a continuance of their patronage ledgement of these services, every individual and from those who have never yet taken it, their missionary who may have served eight years names as subscribers. We shall spare no labor on the Islands, whether Protestant or Catho- or pains to make the Polynesian a useful sheet lic, who does not already hold 560 acres of and welcome visitor, both in the family and countthat extent at a deduction of 50 cents on every in the office and in the halls of Legislation; on ship-board and on shore.

Gallipagos, on his recent voyage to this port. He needed improvement it is in these islands. With has kindly furnished us with the following partic- very few exceptions, we have nothing but mongrel Charge would voluntarily prefer to abandon that 3. Resolved,-That all christian missiona- can sloop, and the de truction of the vessel, by good points, and possessing neither utility, safety upon it, otherwise than as a high and valuable

for every year, viz., on goods to the In- the sloop Phantom, Capt. Kendal, of San Francis- chests, twisted legs, necks upside down, and reg-Money to the amount of \$7,000 or \$8,000 was man."

still at large in the mountains.

Capt. Heath warns all vessels touching at the Gallapagos, to be on their guard, as it is altogeth- ter store," and I believe him. er unsafe to trust the desperadoes who are imprisoned there. He strongly surmises that the petty governors who have charge of the prisoners, are implicated in acts of piracy, and he himself came near falling into a trap set for his destruction, and for the capture of his vessel. He only escaped by receiving warning from the captain of the Spanish brig.

An American cruiser will doubtless be sent to Chatham island, to inquire into the matter of the San Francisco sloop.

criled. On every subject of morals, bene-christian kindness, we always know and the "Friend." We most cordially wish ess; and that it may long be sustained in its

much pleased with the appearance of the second number of the Transactions of the Agricultural Society. It is a credit to the Islands, and contains information not only valuable to us, but interesting to agriculturists abroad. It shows that there is mind in this remote quarter of the globe as well as muscle,—that there is enterprise and a will to do beyond the means to accomplish—that more ladied and the detailed and the article passed to be entered in the limited.

House of Representatives, April 21, 1852.

Sirk,—I have the bonor to acknowledge the refollows, and inserting the words, "to his successions," which was adopted, and the article passed to agriculturists abroad. It shows that there is enterprise and a will to be a succession to it shall be as follows," and inserting the words, "to his successions," which was adopted, and the article passed to a great time. On most of the labor tax on roads and other public works," which act was read a first time. On most of the labor tax on roads and other public works," which act was read a first time. On most of the labor tax on roads and other public works," which act was read a first time. On most of the labor tax on roads and other public works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time. On most of works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time. On most of works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time. On most of works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time. On most of works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time. On most of works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time. On most of works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time. On most of works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time. On most of works," which act was read a first time. On most of works, "which act was read a first time." ciety. It is a credit to the Islands, and contains bor, more ca ital, better machinery, and great impresentatives do not mean to take other ground in presentatives do not mean to take other ground in Amendment adopted, and the article passed regard to the house of nobles, and in which you Art. (4) 27, was read. On motion of Mr. lands are "not what they ought to be," yet they are making some progress in discovering what are making some progress in discovering what they are. Not to waste time on the address of the Hon. Luther Severance, which speaks for itself, and gives us many practical lessons, all of which and gives us many practical lessons, all of which will well repay a reading, let us pass to a notice of we have reason to believe that he sits with, and the committee rose, and the house adjourned.

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Art. (5) 28 was read. Mr. Judd, seconded by Prince Lot, moved to strike out all after "offenses," which amendment was adopted, and the article passed as amended.

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The committee rose, th the essays and reports which follow. First in or- takes part in the deliberations of that body, I convaluable, as exhibiting the resources of that fine region, and as being suggestive of the necessity of increased attention to their development. For simple resolution of enquiry like the present. Even allowing that it did apply in this care, it has not sent to them by this nouse, declaring the Princes Alexander Liholiho and Lot Kamehameha members was read a first time. On motion of Mr. Alexander Liholiho and Lot Kamehameha members of this house, and enclosing an act passed by that the constitution. Chap. II. sec. III. of the Princes to seats in this house. After a long debate, the bill from the lowexample, his remarks on Arrow Root, showing that hundreds of tons might be manufactured there evint the possession of this house relative to the resonance of the present. Even house. Arte a long deade, the allowing that it did apply in this case, it has not been in any way infringed, as there are no papers in the possession of this house relative to the resonance of the present. Even house. Arte a long deade, the allowing that it did apply in this case, it has not been in any way infringed, as there are no papers in the possession of this house relative to the resonance of the present. Even house. Arte a long deade, and a new act was passed through three several readings.

No other business was done, and the house adery year at a cost not exceeding 4 cents per pound Hilo, with the aid of a few thousand dollars from desire to disturb in any degree the harmony which has always existed between the two branches of the in my opinion the best sugar district in the Islands, and exceed all others in the amount and variety of its products. It has been shockingly neglected, but on this subject I have much to say, and I return to the book. The next gentleman and I return to the book. The next gentleman and I return to the book. The next gentleman are resolved from the house of holds.

Several members being absent, and the King's Cording to the constitution and laws of the land, has always existed between the two branches of the Privy Council of State."

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And I return to the business of their the Legislature. In passing the resolution referred to, they deemed that they were exercising a right and performing a duty, clearly granted to them by the constitution, and one that would not be questioned by the house of nobles.

I have the honor to remain Sir,

Mr. Wyllie, Resolved. That it be respectfully relands. One of the undersigned strong!y not costing one rial to the Hawaiian people, who had we meet is Mr. Rhodes of Kauai, a practical coffee planter, who gives us a long essay "on the cultivation of the coffee tree, and the manufacture of its produce," as interesting as it is valuable, including the fruits of its own experience and the knowledge of other countries. It appears that the fine plantation of Mr. Rhodes is suffering greatly from the want of labor, but now that be has a supply of cle, which had been rejected :- "The spiritual du- port. Coolies, it is to be hoped his trees will soon recov- ties of the clergy are incompatible with the exerer. His neighbor Mr. Titcomb has been more fortunate, and we are happy to learn that he has just therefore, no clergymen of any denomination, hav- curred in by the house of representatives.

> "Who dont know the virtues of Waimea mutton." This report I consider a model in its line-a multum in parco-a quaint, terse, spicy and yet highly practical essay on sheep and the duty of the shep- for the following reasons :herd, with not a word too many evidently, and writ- 1. Because it is impossible, in the present state ther with the spirit of "a Scotchman from the High- of the native mind, that clergymen can take part have the honor to be, Sir, your most obedient servhis bleating flocks since he was a boy." We hope wish, and without having the legislature all their to hear more from this writer on a subject so im- own way, whereby King, Lords and Commons portant and yet so neglected, at the next meeting would all merge in the church, and the church beof the Society; and may the nib or his pen never

The report on Neat Cattle is short but good, and Revolution would ensue. besides showing an improvement in our breeds, flocks are so much more valuable than any they by the Angus and Hereford bulls.

Next in order, comes the report on that most inetc., which I hear will be acted upon at this session. They state that laudable efforts have been acknowledged and visible fact of their intermed-Valparaiso, touched at Chatham island, one of the sults; for if there was ever a country where horses true. co, visited that island for a cargo of turtle. A boat ular "lawyers," or big-heads at that. We have the was sent ashore with all the crew except the Capt. stumblers, the blinkers, the shyers, and in short, the United States concur in the principle of the and killed the mate; on observing which, the cap- much credit for their efforts to improve our stock. the Representation of the people. tain jumped overboard, but was pursued and kill. "Oregon" is a fine animal—the sire of many good down not to be of this world. His Apostles preach-

supposed to have been on board. After robbing The next chapter in this volume, that claims our matters—has recommended its clergy to abstain, Capt. Heath saw on shore a chronometer, the trouble it would give some of our merchants to ment of tithes, glebes and benefices.

tive power." Mr. Armstrong moved to amend the miniature and clothes of Capt. Kendal, and was send to England or the United States for a few 9. Because if a clergyman should field to the amendment by making it read, "in presence of a second sec informed by the English captain of a Spanish brig, pairs of these fine fowls, and thus benefit themthat two of the perpetrators of the massacre had selves and their neighbors. Here, where hens been apprehended, and that the other two were will lay the year round, eggs are worth fifty cents ment, whereas, without moving from his flock, his ment, whereas, without moving from his flock, his ment, whereas, without moving from his flock, his per dozen. This is a shame. Every family with prayers for the King and State, may call down a ticles to Chap 11, viz: Murders are of frequent occurrence on all the a little trouble can raise their own fowls and eggs, islands of the Gallapagos group among the con- but we require better breeds. We need the Po- clergy in the 23rd article is altogether disavowed, victs. While passing out between two of the land hen, who has little or no inclination to sit and it would argue a degree of selfish pride unbecom- distinctions, emanate from the King." islands, a whale-boat, manned by prisoners; came hatch, but seems quite willing to sing and lay the ing their holy profession, for them, on that mere along-side, and reported that three men were year through, leaving the drudgery of raising pretence, to insist upon a right of no value to them as Ministers of God, but, on the contrary incomwith more than two thousand eggs a year and one glance, and subjecting themselves to a suspection of a foreign power."

hundred full grown chickens for the fall and winwhich suspicion creates a prejudice against them Art. 40. "The King's standard and the Nation-

who owns several of those fowls of pure blood.

The report on "trees and grasses" is from one of the most experienced pomologists in the islands. Mr. Bailey is a very modest, but knowing man- accepted and ordered to be recorded in the minfacts and practice. His remarks will pay all lov- two articles were adopted. res of shade or fruit trees for a perusal. We have had a recent importation of fruit trees from Aushad a recent importation of We welcome back to its especial field of la- which we hope to hear at the next meeting. In of the constitution of the 24th inst. the editorial charge of the Rev. S. C. Damon, Sea- Judd, the present chairman of the committee on

RETURN OF THE KING'S YACHT.—The Harriet, ART. 23. The supreme power of the kingdom, which sailed on the 3d inst., with passengers for in its exercise, is divided into the executive, and passed, when the committee rose.

HAWAIIAN PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF NOBLES. MR. EDITOR :- I, with many others have been The following is the letter received from the ouse of representatives on the 23rd April, and house of representatives, on the 23rd April, and which was ordered to be entered in the minutes.

The house of representatives have no intention or lesire to disturb in any degree the harmony which

your most obdt. hum. servt.,

(Signed.) G. M. ROBERTSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. To His Highness, JOHN YOUNG, President of the House of Nobles.

cise of political functions; clergymen having pa- lower house, enclosing an "act to make known rochial charges ought not to abandon their flocks; members received into the house of Nobles," conperior coffee. Hanalei promises to be the great coffee field of the group. Well, what next do we have? The "Report on Sheep, by G. S. Koz."

Ing such charges, are eligible as Representatives as Representatives of the people, or to any secular office under the government requiring them to remove from their flocks."

To His Highness, John Young, President of the House of Nobles.

was recorded in the minutes.

PROTEST. I solemnly protest against the omission of the purpose.

in the elections, and hold seats in Parliament, with come in fact the state.

2. Because a Government ostensibly Kingly but really Priestly, would not be tolerated, and a

contains some capital suggestions, which every could render in Parliament as the interests of the grazier should read. We hope at the next exhibi- soul and of eternity are more important than those tion to see some specimens of the improved breed of the world, and of man during the brief space that he has to live upon it.

meddling by the clergy in the affairs of the King's teresting of all quadrupeds, the horse. The com- Government has created much trouble and danger mittee has made some excellent suggestions to the to the King in his Relations with Foreign Powers, the Constitution. legislature about limiting the number of stallions and, on one occasion, placed the clergy themselves, 5. Because if they sit in the Legislature, the

aling would necessarily lead to more trouble and

ulars of the massacre of the crew of an Ameri- nags all over the kingdom, totally deficient in all charge, and to enter into Parliament, or could look or beauty. In the eye of the sportsman they would privilege to be protected by law from all services by erasing the words, "He shall have," and insertto the state as a subject, that could call him off ing, "The King has," when it passed as amend-From the information communicated to him, it be viewed as a race of deformed and imbecile from the infinitely more important and honorable ed. appears that about the middle of November last, brutes, with ragged quarters, hollow backs, narrow service which he owes to his Lord and Master, in

ments of the World, those of Great Britain and mate and a boy. While thus weakened, a boat every variety of breed except the thorough-bred, incompatibility of clerical duties with that of the with five convicts came off, attacked the vessel, Messrs. Cummins, Meek and Thompson, deserve Politicians, and in the exclusion of clergymen from 8. Because Christ himself declared His King-

ed in the water. The pirates then returned to the colts, and Thompson's Sydney horse is what would ed the same doctrine, and the Christian Church in vessel, killed the boy, and plundered the vessel. be called in horse-phraseology, "a perfect gentle- all ages, while claiming a supremacy in all spiritacknowledged its subjection to Princes, in temporal other persons equally deserving and worthy of en- the vessel of all they wanted, she was scuttled attention is the report on poultry by Mr. Rogers, as much as possible, from wordly concerns, and and sunk. The party on shore were all killed, by and I trust some one fond of fowls, (and who is has enjoined upon the Parochial clergy, the perthe convicts, who quarrelled among themselves, not?) will carry out his suggestions in reference to an entire and undistracted devotion to the regular an entire and undistracted devotion to the regular the Dorkings and Poland top-knots. How little discharge of those duties, and hence the establish-

and Master, in the cure of souls, he could not ex- be present." The amendment was adopted, and blessing from on high.

10. Because while any intended slur upon the and impairs their usefulness, within the sphere all ensign are maintained as now established." The Spanish hen is a fine fowl and lays very to which God and his Church have confined them

ROBERT CRICHTON WYLLIE. House of Nobles, April 29, 1852.

The report of the three commissioners, upon the reference of the 18th and 21st articles, was read, possessed of theory, and yet eminently fond of utes; when, on motion of Prince Alexander, those

ticles of the constitution be numbered consecutive- authorized to bear arms, viz :- All persons holding Chap. (III) II, Sec. 1, Art. (1) 24, was adopt-

Prince Alexander, moved to amend by erasing the when the house adjourned.

Art. (4) 27, was read. On motion of Mr. Wyllie, Prince Liholiho, the bill was rejected.

A message was received from the other has a message was received from the message was provements are needed in all departments of agriquote the 14th Rule of those jointly agreed upon
the words "is" and "has" were inserted in the
between the two houses, as applicable to the presplace of "shall" and "shall have," in the first senplace of "shall" and "shall have," in the first sentence, that the English may correspond with the Hawaiian, and the article passed as amended.

A message was received from the other nonse enclosing an "act levying specific duties on sugar tence, that the English may correspond with the Hawaiian, and the article passed as amended.

Friday, April 30 .the exports of Hilo for 1851 with remarks of the various products of the district, all of which are valuable, as exhibiting the resources of that fine valuable, as exhibiting the resources of the valuable, as exhibiting the resources of that the house of representatives have a clear right to enquire by which authority Governor Kases and the valuable as exhibiting the resources of the valuable as exhibiting the resources

Several members being absent, and the King's cording to the constitution and laws of the la

Mr. Wyllie, Resolved, That it be respectfully received and laid on the table until after this house shall have finished considering the Report of the Commissioners, and that the Secretary inform the H. R. to that effect.

H. R. to that effect.

A message was received from the House of Reperentatives, enclosing an act passed by them, "to ed and commissioned by Him, and hold their offices Thursday, April 29 .- The house went into com- resentatives, enclosing an act passed by them, "to ed and commi nittee of the whole on the constitution. Mr. Wylprohibit the carrying of deadly weapons." Referduring His Majesty's pleasure. Adopted.

Art. (2.) 52 was read. On motion of Prince Aler. lie read the following substitute for the 23rd arti- red to a special committee to examine and re-

The following message was received from the

Sir :- I have the honor to transmit herewith, "A law making known the members received into the Mr. Wyllie entered the following protest, which House of Nobles," which has this day been concurred in, and passed by, the House of Representatives, the Rules having been suspended for that

I am instructed by the Representatives to say 23rd article, or of an article having a similar effect, that they fully appreciate and reciprocate the friendly pirit of your message. With sentiments of the most profound respect, I

G. M. ROBERTSON.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. A message was also received from the lower the \$500 intended for the district of Hamakus, had house, enclosing "Order in Council, defining the rank and duties of the Premier of the Kingdom," Hilo, and by some mistake in the treasury office passed by that house. Read a first time. The had been charged to Hamakua. The speaker gave Prince Alexander entered the following protest calling for that amount for his district.

The undersigned protests against the act de-through private lands. Refer fining the rank and duties of the Premier, on the The select committee to which was referred the ground that he claims for Victoria Kamamalu the petition praying that women may be released from right of exercising this office on her coming of age, liability to the konohiki tax, reported a bill to that and reserves the right to plead the same at any fu-effect. Ordered to be read a first time on Monday ture period. ALEXANDER LIHOLING. (Signed.)

The house went into committee of the whole, on returning taxes assessed on native sailors to the

Art. (6) 29 was read. Mr. Wyllie moved to amend by erasing the whole, and inserting, "The first time on Tuesday next. King convenes both houses of the Legislature, at the seat of government, or at a different place, if danger than the bare suspicion of it, inasmuch as that should become dangerous from an enemy or the palpable fact would admit of no Diplomatic any dangerous disorder; and in case of disagree-Capt. George Heath of the Barque Pescadore, of of the committee will be attended with good re-Prerogative, but not beyond the session of next or Clergyman, having a Parochial or District year; under any great emergency, he may convene them to extraordinary sessions

Art. (7) 30 was read. This article was amended

Art. (8) 31 was read. This article was amended by substituting "is" for "shall be," and also by inserting "acknowledge," in place of "accredit," time on Thursday next.

when it passed as amended Art. (9) 32 was read, and amended by substituting "has" for "shall have," and passed as amend-

Art. (10) 33 was read, and "is" substantiated for "shall be," and passed as amended. Art. (11) 34 was read, and amended by substituting "has" for "shall have," and passed as amend-

Art. (12) 35 was read. After some discussion on this article, the committee rose, and the house

In committee of the whole, on the Consti Mr. Judd moved to insert after "cabinet," the word temptation of abandoning the service of his Lord majority of the members of his cabinet, who may

Art. 36. "The King is sovereign of all

people; the kingdom is his." Art. 37. "All titles of honor, orders and other

lates the currency by law.

with more than two thousand eggs a year and one giance, and subjecting themselves to a suspicion of it, if indispensable to free it from the insult and

Art. 41. "The King's private lands and other The Spanish hen is a fine fowl and lays very to which God and his Church have confined them, large eggs. We had a good specimen of them at the last exhibition, contributed by Mr. Janion, serving both God and mammon.

PORERT CRICHTON WYLLIE.

The preceding new articles were discussed, and Sec. II. OF THE KUHINA NEL

Art. (1) 42 was read. On motion of Mr. Wyllie, seconded by Prince Liholiho, the English was amended by inserting "appoints" for "shall appoint" that others may be appointed. Laid on the table.

bor, the long-time absent "Friend," revived under addition to this, I take pleasure in adding, that Mr. Mr. Wyllie, seconded by Mr. Judd, moved to strong, the native was amended by subjoining the introduce a new article, as follows:—

words, "koe nae na mea i hoakakaia ma ke kana-

charge of the Rev. S. C. Damon, Seath introduced the committee on the specific plearty welcome in every family circled. On every subject of morals, beneficied. On every subject of morals, beneficied. On every subject of morals, beneficied. We most cordially wish the "Friend." We most cordially wish and that it may long be sustained in its which sailed on the 3d inst., with passengers for in its exercise, is divided into the executive and consultational monarchy, under His Majesty, Kamehameha III., his heirs by descent or adoption, and successors. Adopted.

Mr. Wyllie, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, moved to introduce a new article, as follows:—

Morall acts, royal patents, commissions, and other jesty, Kamehameha III., his heirs by descent or adoption, and successors. Adopted.

Mr. Wyllie, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, moved to introduce a new article, as follows:—

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Mr. Wyllie, seconded by her her capeally excepted by law, shall be equally binding as if executed by the King himself, and the article passed, as amended.

Art. (3) 44, (4) 45, (5) 46, and (6) 47, were read and massed when the committee on the kingdom, in its exercise, is divided into the executive.

official, military or naval rank, either under the government, or that of any nation at peace with d.

Art. [2] 25, was read. Mr. Judd, seconded by The Act was put upon a third reading and passes

discussion, on motion of Kekuanaoa, seconded

were suspended, and the act passed to its secon reading. On motion of Mr. Wyllie, the English was amended by inserting "this government for "we," in the first section. On motion of Armstrong, it was read a third time and passed A message was received from the other

vising the King in the Executive part of the govern ment, and in directing the affairs of the kingdo

"Art. 50. The King may, at any time, resolve His Privy Council into a Board of Finance." Which are Sec. IV. Art. (1.) 51, was read. On motion of Mr.

ander, seconded by Mr. Ii, it was amended by inserting after the word "respectively," the words "deter

mine, and in the latter case, so far as may con

with the King's honor, and the good of the public service," which amendment was adopted, and the a-Art. (3.) 53 was read and passed.

Mr. Judd, seconded by Prince Alexander, more to insert a new article, as follows, viz: "Art. 54. The King's Ministers hold seats in th House of Nobles; and they have the right at any

time to be heard in the House of Represe The Secretary was ordered to inform the house of representatives that the funeral of the late James Kali, son of the high chiefs K. Kapaakea and Keohokalole will take place to-morrow, at 4 P. M. Adjourned to Friday, May 7th.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Thursday, April 29th .- The speaker stated that

ture for the roads on Hawaii. It appeared from the Governor's statement that

Petition from Honolulu, against making ros

The select committee appointed to frame a bill

districts to which they may belong, reported a bill in accordance, which was ordered to be read a The select committee on the petition from Wai-Riki praying that the circuit court of that district may be abolished, reported a bill in accordance

with the prayer of the petitioners, and instituting a similar court at Honolulu. Ordered to be read on Saturday next. The reciprocal duty bill was then read a second time, and discussed in committee of the whole, Mr.

After a long discussion, in which Messrs. Naiapaakai, Marshall, Robertson, Rhodes and Shelden participated, the bill was laid on the table and the Privy Council requested to explain to the house the motives which originated the bill. Mr. Funk's bill to prohibit the appointment of district Justices who do not understand the Ha-

waiian language, was ordered to be read a first The bill amending the trespass law was read the first time, and after some discussion ordered for a

second reading to-morrow. The house went into committee of the whole on the law forbidding the carrying of deadly weapons, which was passed, and the committee rose.

The bill was then ordered to be engrossed and read a third time to morrow. In Com. of the whole, the 1st chapter of the New Constitution as amended was read a third time. When the bill admitting the Princes Alexander Liholiho, and Lot Kamehameha was read a third

time and passed. Adjourned. Several petitions were read and referred. The committee on Finance reported that the Minister of Finance had furnished them with the accounts requested by resolution of the House.accounts, that of law books, &c., as they considered that several items contained therein did not pro-

perly belong to that account. Report received, and documents laid on the table for the informa-Mr. Rhodes introduced his bill amending the law of "moe kolohe," ordered for a second reading on Wednesday next. Mr. Kamakau introduced a bill to abolish the fees for registering branding irons. Ordered for

The order in Council defining the duties of Premurdered the day before, one of whom was a chickens to others. "A dozen hens," says a Scotch patible with their duties to Him—inconsistent with bellion, can place the whole kingdom or any part time, and ordered for a third reading to morrow.

The orders of the day were then taken up. The The orders of the day were then taken up. The remaining chapters of the New Constitution pass-

ed a third reading.

Messrs. Sheldon, Wakeman, and Kaumaea saked leave to be excused from voting on the fins passages. Not granted.

Mr. Metcalf's Fence and Trespass Bill was post-

poned to Friday next.

The bill to prohibit the carrying of deadly wespons was read a third time and passed. Adj'd.

Petition from the school masters of Koolaulos Oahu, praying for an increase of pay; also for an appropriation of \$500 per ann. for the schools of each district. Referred.

Petition from the same district against the tax collector of that district, paying for his dismissal from office. Referred to the Governor of Oahu. from office. Referred to the Governor of Oahu.

The com. on the judiciary reported against the prayer of certain petitioners, asking that konohikis may not be allowed to charge for pasturage. Report accepted.

The following message was received from the house of nobles, transmitting an act making known the names of the Nobles constituting that body.

House of Nobles, April 30, 1852.

Sir.—In transmitting the enclosed law to the house of representatives, the house of nobles are actuated by the sincerest desire to promote the in-

which sailed on the 3d inst., with passengers for line of love.

The Mail for San Francisco will close at the Post-office on Monday, May 10th, at 3 P. M., per brig Eagle

A mail will also be made up for Sydney, closing at A mail will also be made up for Sydney, closing at P. M. and the sailed on the 3d inst., with passengers for in its exercise, is divided into the executive, distinct; the two last powers cannot be united in any one individual or body. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Judd, seconded by Lot Kamehan, it was Resolved, That Chap. III be numbered in the act, viz:—"Sec. 2.

The following persons are hereby declared to be preserved distinct; the two last powers cannot be united in any one individual or body. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Judd, seconded by Lot Kamehan, it was Resolved, That Chap. III be numbered in the act, viz:—"Sec. 2.

The following persons are hereby declared to be against the highest interests of the mation.